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O. PALMER,
Editor and Proprietor

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Crawford Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

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WEALTH FOR WEALTH'S SAKE.

English Writer Has Sounded a Warning Against the Domination of Mammals.

Look about you, and sooner or later you will see some man to whom the idea of wealth, as wealth, does not appeal. I advise you to watch this man closely for he will presently demonstrate to you that money dominates everybody except the man who does not want money. You may meet that man on your farm, in your village, or in your legislature. But be sure that whenever or wherever you meet him as soon as it comes to a direct issue between you his little finger will be thicker than your thumb. You will go in fear of him; he will not go in fear of you. You will do what he wants; he will not do what you want. You will find that you have no weapon in your armory with which you can attack him; no argument with which you can appeal to him. Whatever you gain, he will gain more. I would like you better to that man, because from the lower point of view it doesn't pay to be possessed by the desire of wealth for wealth's sake. If more wealth is necessary to you for purposes not your own, use your left hand to acquire it, but keep your right for your proper work in life. If you employ both arms in that game you will be in danger of stooping; it dangers also of losing your soul.—Rudyard Kipling.

CARRIED AVERSION TO GRAVE.

With Thought of Death Before Him, Atlanta Was Strong on Antipathy to Water.

Obsessed for years with the notion that water is fit for drinking purposes only, and then only in small doses, Joe Booth, a well-known character about town with the beard of a patriarch, strolled into the undertaking parlor of Greenburg, Bond & Bloomfield, says the Atlanta Journal. "The weight of 70 years was on his shoulders, and the sorrows of ages seemed to weigh on his heart.

"I ain't got long in this world," he said. "I want to make one last request. When I die I want you to lay me out, but I want you to promise me one thing—don't, please mister, don't wash any part of me except my neck!"

Mr. Bond looked at the man a moment wondering if this was a case for the ordinary or the board of health.

"Please, mister, it's a little matter—the last request of an old man—just my neck, that's all."

Mr. Bond promised it should even so; and Booth went out with an ecstatic look on his face. Theory had won a victory over the dogma that cleanliness is next to godliness.

A Fortunate Mishap.

In a certain New England town they manufacture a well-known kind of towel, most efficient for drying purposes. How that towel first happened to be made in the form which has proved so profitable to its makers is the subject of an amusing legend. It savors strongly of belonging to the "too good to be true" genus of anecdotes, and is as follows:

Once the machinery in the towel factory, busily engaged in turning out a very conventional brand of towel, suddenly went wrong and began, practically, to go backward. There was much excitement. Eventually the machinery was chafed and set to rights again.

But—it was discovered that the towels turned out during that interval of mechanical anarchy were of a texture quite unrivaled for use as bath towels. At once the machinery was set going backward again, and has been traveling in that direction ever since, to the great delight of the stockholders in the towel company.

To Stop Coughing.

Coughing is one of the nuisances that no one has been able to abolish in church or in theaters. A physician, however, claims that the coughing nuisance is a mere question of acoustics.

"There is a subtle connection between the ear and the throat," he said. "When the ear is strained the throat is affected and a cough is the result."

"When we can hear perfectly in church or theater it never occurs to us to cough. But when we bend forward, straining every nerve to catch the actor's or preacher's muffled syllables, then we find ourselves coughing every little while. Build auditoriums with perfect acoustic properties, and I warrant that the thunderous choruses of coughs, so common now among us, will be no more heard."

Trouble.

Trouble, in whatever shape it comes, is a hard discipline. We must always remember that all that really counts is the way we bear it. To give in to a woe, an illness, poverty, heart-sickness, loneliness, loss, is to aggravate it.

To hope for better things, to strive manfully for courage, to seek distraction and turn a happy face to the world is to build a better future, oftentimes on the very ruins of the disaster that now looms so large.

Doubtful Recommendation.

Customer—I have heard a great deal of your cattery, but can I assure you that your Angoras are all they are said to be?

Dealer (proudly)—I assure, madam, every one of my cats will come up to the scratch.

TRouble IS WITH THOUGHT.

Too Many Messages, Written and Spoken, That Do Not Convey Real Meaning.

Probably this may not appear at first sight a serious question, but it is serious, it is seriously asked and it is well worth a serious answer. Once upon a time a young preacher went to an old preacher and told him he found difficulty in making his congregation understand exactly what he wished to convey.

"What is the trouble?" asked the elder man.

"Well," said the young man, "I know what I mean to say—I understand exactly what I mean—but, somehow, I don't seem to be able to make my meaning clear to others."

"My boy," said the old man, "don't be offended at what I say to you, but a man thinks as he speaks and speaks as he thinks when he is trying to convey an idea. The fact that your congregation doesn't grasp your sermon shows that your thinking is what might be called sloppy."

And he was absolutely right. How many writers and speakers give you a clear-cut, precise impression of their ideas? How many times have you heard a man say: "Well, perhaps that doesn't exactly express it, but—er, oh, you know what I mean?" Such people are frequently impatient with those who do not understand them, yet their impatience has no foundation of reason. The fault is in their own. Their written or spoken words do not convey a clear meaning because the thought that inspires the words is not clear.

HERE BABY IS NOT MONARCH.

Sensible Woman Has Had New Arrival Conform to Recognized Ways of Household.

"Don't you ever put the baby to bed?" an astonished visitor at last exclaimed, after the better part of the evening had worn away and the child of six months was still sitting up, gazing cheerfully. The young mother laughed. "Oh, yes," she explained with serene wisdom. "We put baby to bed at 12 p. m. and he sleeps until 12 m. Then he has his bath and goes out in the go-cart and sleeps most of the afternoon. Haven't you known many mothers who simply sacrifice all their time to the babies while they are little? I made up my mind before baby came that he would have to conform to our ways, not we conform to his. He has just as much sleep as babies who go to bed at six and sleep until six, and he doesn't interfere with our evenings. We can take him with us when we go out, or we can go feeling that he will be perfectly happy while we are away, because he won't cry for mother until midnight. We're regular night-hawks, and so is baby."

The visitor was speechless.

"Don't you think it's a good system," the mother continued. "We think it is splendid."

"I think," the visitor answered in non-committal tone, "that it would take a New York mother to invent the system."—New York Times.

Poet's Forgetfulness.

Mr. Arthur Coleridge, speaking at the summer festival of the College for Working Women, at which the bishop of London presided, related that the poet Coleridge once journeyed from Highgate to Hobart to visit a nephew, Sir William H. Coleridge. It was very cold weather, and the poet had on a double-breasted waistcoat which met just below his neck. It was discovered that he had got no shirt. His nephew remonstrated with him, to which the poet replied: "I'm very sorry, William, very sorry; but I've forgotten my shirt." Upon this Sir William kindly lent his uncle a shirt, and said the speaker, "I regret to say that very necessary garment was never returned to its original owner."

Drumming of the Snipe.

One of the most remarkable of bird sounds is the so-called drumming of the snipe. The noise is difficult to describe and is often compared to bleating. The snipe, in fact, has been called the bleater. Tennyson used the word hum, speaking of "The swan whens hums the snipe."

One moment, madam," the man of wealth hastily interrupted. "There is a small condition attached to my gift. Your daughter must sign this paper. It pleases her not to play the new piano within ten miles of my residence, or any of my apartment houses."

He held the check in one hand, while with the other he passed the contract.

Dogs Superior to Men.

Dogs are property. Men are merely human beings, and are compared with the rights of property in dogs the rights of human beings go for the most part by the board. The owners of dog property may be and usually are outnumbered four or forty to one in any well-settled community, but the minority's dog property may make night hideous for the majority and apparently the majority is helpless, without redress. Such are the safeguards which the law throws around property in dogs that it is more difficult to prove that the dogs of any given owner of dog property are pestilential disturbers of the peace than it is to prove a human being guilty of murder. Those who have tried this will find it to be so.

The Man of Fifty.

The man of 50 may lack something in both ambition and energy, but he has the advantages of experience and sounder judgment. His years have been ill spent if he has not acquired a degree of wisdom. As for capacity, no employer of 50 or 60 years will admit that he is less able to do his part in the world than he was 20 years before. He probably rates his own powers considerably higher than they were at the earlier age, and if he retires from business at the latter period he does not confess that it is because he is no longer able to attend to his affairs as well as he ever did. He ought to be willing to judge of the ability of other men of his age with equal favor.

A Myth Chaser.

"What makes your youngest son so eager for athletics?"

"Familial admiration," answered the worried-looking mother. "He believes all the stories his father tells about the wonderful things he did when he was a boy and is trying to equal the record."

The Falling Barometer.

The rich man was enjoying his first cruise on his new yacht.

Suddenly the captain came aft.

I looked anxious.

"What's the good word, captain?"

"The barometer is falling rapidly," the skipper nervously answered.

"You must have hung it on a loose nail," the owner pleasantly suggested.

DEATH, THE GREAT LEVELER.

In the Republic of the Grave There Is No Rank or Standing or Prerogative.

In the democracy of the dead, all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor standing nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is silent. Lives relinquishes his millions and Lazarus his rage. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury, and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation.

Here at last is nature's final decree in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed, injustice is exonerated, the irony of fate is refuted, the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure and opportunity which makes life so cruel and inexplicable ceases in the realm of death. The strongest there has no supremacy, and the weakest needs no defense. The mightiest captain succumbs to that invincible adversary, who disarms alike the victor and the vanquished.—John Ingalls.

LOVE OF MONEY AND POWER.

Two Traits That Are Distinctly American, But Lacking Wisdom, They Are as Nothing.

It would hardly be thought necessary for anyone now to advise young men about to leave college to "honor money, honor money-getting, and honor power" yet such was the strong note of a baccalaureate orator at Dartmouth. If there is anything on earth or under the earth that oncoming Americans do not need to have urged upon them, it is love of money and love of power.

This may be said without indorsing in any respect the malicious, sincere attacks upon wealth so often made by demagogues and hypocrites. The passion for money and the obsession of money-getting have become altogether too conspicuous as American traits. They bring little content to those who are thus afflicted, and they awaken resentment in the breasts of millions.

In spite of new teachings and practices knowledge still is power. Supplemented by wealth, knowledge becomes power triumphant. Without wisdom the power of money is lawless and destructive—a curse to its possessor and an evil example to the world.

Conditional.

The man of wealth showed her the check.

"This," he said, "will pay for a new piano for your daughter. I admire her ambition and her patience. She deserves to become a great artist."

The devoted mother smiled rapturously.

"Ah," she cried, "you are too generous, sir! You are a true patron of the divine art! My daughter's efforts will be redoubled. Instead of practicing four hours a day, she will practice eight. Thank you, kind sir, thank you!"

"One moment, madam," the man of wealth hastily interrupted. "There is a small condition attached to my gift. Your daughter must sign this paper. It pleases her not to play the new piano within ten miles of my residence, or any of my apartment houses."

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Masks for Reading.

The Book Monthly passes on a warning to the researchers among old volumes. It has been discovered that the ancient volume over which the researcher pores is full of germs, and you should not face the tome without a silk and wire mask to fit over the mouth and nose.

Otherwise the reader, as Hood wrote, will "find more dust within the heap than he'd contracted for."

The reading mask is in use in Paris. But one awaits the fashion plate which will encourage the ladies at the British and other museums with a really fascinating mask.

BUSINESS MEN AND EXERCISE.

Too Many Positively Neglect the Saving Antidote of Physical Training Until Too Late.

The recent assertion of a prominent physician that 99 per cent of the business and professional men in American cities are sufferers from functional heart trouble, or chronic indigestion, simply because they will not take any bodily exercise, brings home one of the most astonishing truths of the present day, and one that should be recognized by every man and woman in the country. Every day the metropolitan papers contain scores of notices of the illness of lawyers, bankers, merchants and others of their kind, who have been forced into retirement by the continual strain of business without the saving antidote of physical training. Any day when business is at its height a physician can point out scores of men on the streets and in office buildings who are sallow and irritable with nervous disorders, and any person may see hundreds of old and young men hurrying about their daily routine with drawn faces and staring eyes, almost on the verge of collapse. In almost every bank, store and office in the city are clerks with hollow chests and trembling hands, whose labors are a constant strain upon them and whose leisure brings no recuperation. All of these are truly going the "pace that kills." In a short time, no matter what the number of their years may be, they will be decrepit old men, their vigor sacrificed in the rush and strain of business. And the panacea for all of them is exercise.—The Bookkeeper.

Atmosphere That Is Good for Health.

Atmosphere That Is

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

NATURE'S LAWS CONSTRUCTED BY MAN.

By Charles R. Gibson.

One sometimes finds people who consider theory to be a useless sort of thing, a sort of wild guess, without which we should be none the poorer. It must be clear that a theory is more than a mere speculation. If I suggest that the moon is made of green cheese my speculation is not entitled to be called a theory. I cannot bring forward any observed facts to support my suggestion.

There is a good story told of a well known professor examining three raw students. He asked the first, "Does the earth go round the sun or the sun go round the earth?"

"The earth goes round the sun, sir."

"You," said the professor, quickly turning to the second student.

"O, the sun goes round the earth."

"You," demanded the professor of the third student.

"O, it's sometimes the one way and sometimes the other."

Our position then is this: We gather a number of carefully observed facts and we then try to explain them. We then look out for new facts and see if our theory can explain these also. If it cannot we must be willing to alter our theory.

When we are quite satisfied that a theory is correct we then raise the theory to a higher platform and call it a law of nature. It is well to remember that with all other knowledge these laws of nature are of man's own making. It is amusing how some people think that certain things happen because of these "laws of nature." As if the universe were controlled by these laws which man has constructed! The laws of nature are only theories which seem to be correct. They are not facts, but merely our views or ideas of facts.

FEMININE BEAUTY AS NOW INTERPRETED.

By Marcel Prevost.

Mrs. Howard Gould testifies recently to the effect that a truly elegant woman ought not to wear the same gown twice, no matter how beautiful or expensive a gown it may be. The tendency towards almost inconceivable extravagance in dress is not surprising in view of the fact that society lays so much stress upon appearance rather than upon accomplishments. One of our first ultra-modern principles is that woman's attraction resides not so much in her spiritual and intellectual qualities, not in her beauty, but in her elegance. And by elegance is not meant the politeness and the harmony of her bearing and manners, but simply the way in which she "appears," the manner in which she is dressed.

To be beautiful in our day and age no longer means to possess beautiful features. Modern language and modern logic have changed the meaning and notion of beauty. Beauty to our modern notions is a thing not internal, inherent, God given, but an external thing, dependent upon the purse, the tailor, and the milliner.

The artists who devote their lives to making new fashions and styles for the beautiful sex are racking their brains now to make up gowns for which they are to charge \$500, or hats for \$300. They do not plan such high priced gowns because of their own great cupidity, but because of their patrons' extravagance. Their best patrons demand such high priced gowns and hats.

PROPER TIME TO LAUGH.

Some Vaudeville Jokelets Which Are Cannot Watch.

Vaudeville is known as the "laugh trust," but not for the reason one might think. It gets the phrase because there are a certain definite number of devices in its category of acts that control the laughs of its audiences. The same old things are always good for a laugh in vaudeville. According to the Bohemian, a new device, a new bit of "business," a new joke are all regarded as dangerous by the performers. The following table details some of the times at which a vaudeville audience regularly laughs:

When a comedian walks with a mincing step and speaks in a falsetto voice.

When a German comedian opens his coat and discloses a green waistcoat.

When a comedy acrobat falls down repeatedly.

When a performer asks the orchestra leader if he is a married man.

When a black-face comedian says something about chicken.

When a performer starts to rise from a chair and the drummer pulls a resined piece of cord so that the performer thinks his clothes have ripped.

When the drummer suddenly beats the drum during a comedian's song and the latter stops and looks in his direction.

When a tramp comedian turns around and discloses a purple patch or several pearl buttons or a target sewed on the seat of his trousers.

When the funny member of the troupe of instrumentalists interrupts the progress of a melody by sounding a discordant note on his trombone.

When a clown of a team of acrobats polishes himself to do a presumably difficult feat and suddenly changes his mind and walks away without doing it.

Mosquitoes Kill Cattle.

B. M. Foster and T. A. Dees returned home from Chancery au Tigre, an island south of Abbeville, a Houston Post's Lake Charles (La.) correspondent says. Great myriads of large mosquitoes caused the party to return home at once. Mr. Foster is authority for the statement that many head of cattle are being killed by the pests, and that the people of the Island would suffer a like fate if they ventured out. Day and night the inhabitants are compelled to fight constantly against the little pests, and what small farm work is done on the Island has been sadly neglected.

Mr. Foster says that the cattle on the Island can usually be found in herds of about 100 each, but the most mosquitoes have caused the animals to flock together for protection, and he saw one big herd with fully 10,000 animals bunched and bellowing with pain. The cattle, he says, keep moving to the windward to keep the pests off as much as possible. Occasionally one will become exhausted and fall behind, or a cow will stop to help its calf, only to meet a hasty death. Some animals Mr. Foster saw have actually been smothered to death by the great swarms of mosquitoes.

"No one who has not witnessed conditions on the Island is able to form any idea of what the people and stock have suffered," concluded Mr. Foster.

They demand it because of the competition with which they meet from their sisters who are not as rich as themselves. They don't want these to equal them in splendor and in elegance.

Those who will hold out longest in this mad chase will some day awaken to the fact that in spite of all their resplendent gowns they are not really elegant women, but imitations and no more. And then they will take their money, which they now waste on almost inconceivable luxuries to adorn themselves outwardly, and will spend it in travel and in other things which will enrich their intellect, and will make them more attractive as women and not mere lay figures.

TRAMPS AND BUMS ARE DISTINCT CLASSES.

By Terence V. Rowderry.

There is a big difference between the man who is out of a job and cannot find one and the man who never had a job and would not take one if he could get it. A tramp is a man willing to work, but forced to go from place to place in search of it. A bum is a sort, a loafer and a drone who goes into hysteria at the mention of the word work. A hobo is an individual who goes on the theory that the world owes him a living and he is going to get it by hook or crook. The honest workingman need take no offense at the criticism of the tramp class. The hobo or bum never worked and never will. He is the fellow whose motto is, "The world owes me a living." The honest workingman knows that the world doesn't owe him a living unless he earns it.

The solution of the unemployed problem in the big cities is in the transportation of men who want to work to places where men are wanted for work. There is a crying demand for labor in this country. In the fields of the west and along the roads of the west there is a constant cry for more men. In Chicago, New York and the other large cities there are thousands of good, hard-working men who could fill this need if they had the chance. The trouble is they haven't the money to get to the field of employment.

EAST MUST NOT DOMINATE THE WEST.

By Gov. John A. Johnson.

It is time that the West threw off the shackles of the East. We as an integral part of the American people should cast our influence and our votes not only to advance the material interests of our own particular section, but we should be broad enough and big enough to labor for the common good of our common country.

We have in the States west of the Mississippi the undoubted balance of power, no matter under what name the national administration at Washington exists. In the years that have passed our population and our material wealth have not enjoyed that representation to which they are entitled, and, furthermore, our leaders have been content to follow in no small measure the leadership of men who represent relatively small constituencies and smaller commonwealths. It is time that the great northwest should come into its own and by the force of its energy, the ability of its sons and the co-operation of its various constituent parts exert an influence for good not only as to its own particular prosperity, but to that of the country at large, to which every element invites it.

HELPING MOTHER PUT UP THE JAM.



one case a poor boy was left quite destitute by the death of his father, and some of the boys arranged a small subscription month by month to enable him to remain at school.

THEFTES TO CATCH THEFTES.

Many former bandits now in Mexico's Mounted Police.

The rurales or mounted police have pretty nearly put a stop to brigandage. Several years ago the government recognized the wisdom of the old adage "set a thief to catch a thief," and offered pardon and protection to all brigands who would enlist as rurales.

Most of them took advantage of the offer, writes Dillon Wallace in Outing and with these men on the side of the law and order hold-ups soon became infrequent, and the rurales developed into a wonderfully efficient mounted force to hunt down bandits. They are fearless riders, they know every mountain pass and fastness, and when they once start after a man he is pretty sure to be caught or killed—generally killed.

The rurales of Mexico compare favorably in bravery and reckless daring with that wonderful organization, the northwest mounted police of Canada, and are far by the best armed force in Mexico. Their calling gives them opportunity for wild adventure, and thus satisfies the craving for a life of danger, which led many of them to be brigands in the first instance. They are a free and easy lot, quite in contrast to the peacefully inclined policemen of the towns and the slow moving, indolent soldiery of the regular army.

A boy can make a little fish seem all right; he says you can eat the bones of a little fish and that the meat is sweet.

Every man thinks that while others may be stingy or profigate, he is just a happy medium.

GEN. H. C. CORBIN DIES.

Operations Fatal to Veteran Army Man Upon Return from Europe.

Lient.-Gen. Harry C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired, died in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, Wednesday, after an operation for a renal disorder. Gen. Corbin would have been 67 year old in a few days. Mrs. Corbin and ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, were at the bedside when death occurred. Gen. Corbin had been suffering for two years from the malady which caused his death. He left widow and three children by his first wife, Rutherford D., of Washington, Mrs. Parsons and Grace Corbin, of Wilmington, O.

Lient.-Gen. Henry Clark Corbin was born in Clermont County, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1842, the son of a farmer. He studied law for a time, but deserted his practice for the army. He joined the Union forces as a second lieutenant in the Seventy-ninth Ohio Volunteers at the age of 19, and was with the Army of the Cumberland until the close of the war, rising to brigadier-general of volunteers. Gen. Corbin was mustered out of the service and entered the regular army as a second lieutenant in the Seventeenth Infantry. Congress conferred upon him the rank of major-general in recognition of his services in the Spanish-American war. Nov. 8, 1901, he married Miss Edith Fatten and he was placed on the army retired list Sept. 15, 1906.

MAJ. GEN. E. M. MCCOOK DIES.

Officer in Civil War Succumbs After Illness of Months.

Gen. Edward M. McCook, two times Governor of Colorado when it was still a territory and a Major General in the army during the Civil War, died at the Chicago Baptist Hospital. Gen. McCook's home was in Denver, Colo. The body was taken to the general's former home in Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. McCook came to Chicago two months ago. He was suffering from Bright's disease and went to the hospital for treatment. Gen. McCook was born in Ohio on June 15, 1833. Following his serving as Governor of the Territory of Colorado he was appointed United States Minister to Hawaii. Gen. McCook was a member of the family of "fighting McCooks," almost a score of whom have been military men of fame. He was active in the territorial legislature of Kansas at the time the State of Kansas was formed. On the first shot at Sumter he joined the Kansas legion and sustained the reputation of his family throughout the war. He was eloquent as an orator and on the death of Gen. Thomas delivered the funeral oration.

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L.	W. L.
Pittsburg... 92	Philadelphia... 63
Chicago... 88	St. Louis... 47
New York... 76	Brooklyn... 45
Cincinnati... 65	Boston... 34

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L.	W. L.
Detroit... 84	Chicago... 66
Philadelphia... 80	New York... 58
Boston... 76	St. Louis... 54
Cleveland... 68	Washington... 34

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L.	W. L.
Milwaukee... 63	Indianap... 71
Minneapolis... 81	Columbus... 70
Louisville... 77	Toledo... 66
St. Paul... 72	Kan. City... 63

STEAMER SINKING: 400 SAVED.

Duchess of Kent Ran Down by Transport, Promptly Beached.

There was an exciting scene at the mouth of Portsmouth harbor, England, the other afternoon when the Isle of Wight steamer Duchess of Kent was run down by a government transport. There were four hundred passengers on board the Duchess and immediately after the collision she began to fill rapidly. The captain headed her for the shore and she was promptly beached. All the passengers got ashore safely. Many of them jumped as the steamer neared the shore and waded to dry land rather than wait for the boats.

ODDS & ENDS OF SPORT

Sweet Bow, a 2-year-old, gained a record in 2:17 in a recent race at San Luis, Cal.

Reports from Memphis are to the effect that John W. Schorr is once more to enter the racing game upon a large scale.

Charles A. Comiskey, of Chicago, has spent \$100,000 for new players this season and has about twenty-five youngsters on his staff.

A crowd of 15,000 were present at Saratoga when Rocky O'Brien, owned by James McManus, won the \$17,000 Hopeful stakes, six furlongs, at 40 to 1.

R. D. Little, former internationalist, won the New York State tennis championship singles on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club. In the final he defeated Robert Leroy, Columbia University's intercollegiate champion, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

J. B. Handy, of the New York Athletic Club, and L. B. Goodwin, of the Illinois Athletic Club, gave C. M. Daniels, the champion swimmer, a hard fight in the 440-yard event at the swimming meet of the New York Athletic Club. Daniels won in 5:57 4-5.

At the Wilmington, Del., races the best race was won by Ruby H., who defeated J. G. Hartman's Wesley, Jr.

Ralph Hoiland, of Chicago, won the golf championship flight of the open tournament of Grand Rapids by defeating Phil Stanton, former Michigan champion, 2 up and 1 to play, in a 26-hole match.

Chicago won the athletic meet in San Francisco with a total of 53 points. The Olympic team scored 49, and Benji Snediger, of San Francisco, won the broad jump with 22 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Leahy, of New York, won the hop, skip and jump with a mark of 43 feet 6 inches.

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Ask Her This Question

"Do you know of any woman who ever received any benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

If any woman who is suffering with any ailment peculiar to her sex will ask her neighbors this question, she will be surprised at the result. There is hardly a community in this country where women cannot be found who have been restored to health by this famous old remedy, made exclusively from a simple formula of roots and herbs.

During the past 30 years we have published thousands of letters from these grateful women who have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in all that time have we published a testimonial without the writer's special permission. Never have we knowingly published a testimonial that was not truthful and genuine. Here is one just received a few days ago. If anyone doubts that this is a true and honest statement of a woman's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound write and ask her.

Houston, Texas.—"When I first began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a total wreck. I had been sick for three years with female troubles, chronic dyspepsia, and a liver trouble. I had tried several doctor's medicines, but nothing did me any good."

"For three years I lived on medicines and thought I would never get well, when I read an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was advised to try it."

"My husband got me one bottle of the Compound, and it did me so much good. I continued its use. I am now a well woman and enjoy the best of health."

"I advise all women suffering from such troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. They won't regret it, for it will surely cure you."—Mrs. Beattie L. Hicks, 619 Cleveland St., Houston.

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Hicks.

Why He Could Not Talk.
A commuter, says a writer in the New York Times, hired a Swedish carpenter to repair some blinds on the outside of his house. During the day the commuter's wife looked after things, and once or twice came out to see if the man was getting on all right.

"Is there anything you need, Mr. Swenson?" she asked, on her second trip.

The carpenter gulped once or twice but made no reply. The lady repeated the question.

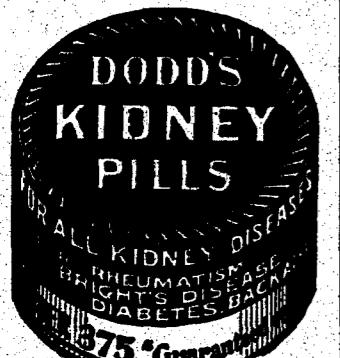
Again a gulp and no answer.

"Why don't you answer me, sir?" said the lady, indignantly.

The Swede turned and looked down at her gravely.

"My mouth is full of screws," he said. "I cannot speak until I swallow some!"

Amateur vs. Expert.
"Some women spend about half their time trying to make themselves look somewhere near as good as a photographer can."—Los Angeles Express.



\$33
to
Pacific Coast

Colonist one-way second-class tickets on sale daily from Chicago, September 15 to October 15, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Puget Sound points. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Daily and personally conducted tours in through Pullman tourist sleeping cars accompanied by experienced conductors and handled on fast trains. A most economical and comfortable means of travel.

For full particulars, write S. A. Hatchett, Manager, 212 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

PLAN YOUR TRIP NOW

PCNP

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by

CARTER'S

TITTLE LIVER PILLS.

regulate the Bowels. Purify Vegetable

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTERS

LIVER PILLS.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Write WITTY & MCANILLY, Real Estate Agents, Memphis, Tenn. Manufactured in Chicago, Cheapest and best made in America.

Milled with Thompson's Eye Water

Eye Water, etc.

Thompson's Eye Water

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NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.	
One Year.....	\$1.50
Two Months.....	.75
Three Months.....	.40

Entered at second-class mail office as the Postoffice of Saginaw, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 16

Home Circle Department

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

The man or woman who can wear their old clothes until new can be paid for, has a high order of courage.

Always keep on hand enough love to go around among your children. Do not let them feel they have grown too old to pet.

It is a charming thing to keep sweet-tempered and patient through all the day's work and worry. A sunshiny woman in a pink calico dress and white apron is the sweetest thing in the world. Such a woman, cherry, courageous, self-reliant and sympathetic, will make poetry in her little world as well as the poet who fills the magazines with the children of his imagination. One who can have for her constant companions pleasant thoughts and original ideas, and above all an interest in and love for her work, will be happy in doing it.

Every comfort that can be drawn around the old people ought to be held as a duty, to perform which will warm the hearts of the young people. The heat of their day has passed; all the stormy morning and the torrid noon have gone by, and they are now in the twilight waiting for the stars. It is a good thing to draw mantles about them as the night air begins to grow cold. It is a good thing to hold bright pictures before dim eyes; a good thing to provide music for the ears that are not much longer to hear. A good thing with song and with cheer to steady their steps down the farther slope.

We are not sorry when times are hard. The women then cook noodles with the chicken to make the chicken go round; make good gravy to save the meat, serve apple pie oftener than plum pudding; do away with the servant girls, who can't cook, and display their own skill; stay at home more with the children, because they have no fine clothes to wear gadding; try their hand at nice old fashioned ginger bread, instead of angels' food; the general health is better; and the people who would otherwise come and visit a month stay at home. There is nothing so terrible about hard times if a clever woman manages the house.

It is not enough that the young women of today shall be what their mothers are, or were. They must be more. The spirit of the times calls on women for a higher order of things and the requirements of the woman of the future will be great. We must not be misconstrued into saying that the future woman will be one of mind rather than of heart. Power of mind in itself no more makes a true woman than does wealth, beauty of person, or social station. But a clear intellect, a well-trained mind adorns a woman, just as an ivy will adorn a splendid oak; a true woman has a power, something peculiarly her own, in her moral influence, which, when duly developed makes her a queen over a wide realm of spirit. But this she can possess only as her powers are cultivated. Cultivated women wield the scepter of authority over the world at large. Wherever a cultivated woman dwells, be sure that there you will find refinement, moral power and life in its highest form. For a woman to be cultivated she must begin early; the days of girlhood are transitory and fast fleeting, and the girls are women before we know it, in these rapid times. Every girl has a certain station to occupy in this life, some one place to fill, and often she makes her own station by her capacity to create and fill it. The beginning influences

of the future will be great. We must not be misconstrued into saying that the future woman will be one of mind rather than of heart. Power of mind in itself no more makes a true woman than does wealth, beauty of person, or social station. But a clear intellect, a well-trained mind adorns a woman, just as an ivy will adorn a splendid oak; a true woman has a power, something peculiarly her own, in her moral influence, which, when duly developed makes her a queen over a wide realm of spirit. But this she can possess only as her powers are cultivated. Cultivated women wield the scepter of authority over the world at large. Wherever a cultivated woman dwells, be sure that there you will find refinement, moral power and life in its highest form. For a woman to be cultivated she must begin early; the days of girlhood are transitory and fast fleeting, and the girls are women before we know it, in these rapid times. Every girl has a certain station to occupy in this life, some one place to fill, and often she makes her own station by her capacity to create and fill it. The beginning influences

When God stooped to earth and placed the crown of motherhood on the brow of woman, he enthroned in the heart a purer, truer, holier love than man can ever possess. This thought should be an incentive, and a stimulating reflection to all care-worn mothers, that while they carry the real burdens of life, they possess the real gem that rules the world—love. How many careless, light-hearted, indifferent creatures have been transformed by the word "motherhood" into beings of love. Then, if God saw fit to confer the honor on woman of "keeping his jewels," did he intend her to be encumbered with the "yoke of sin," and yet bring them up for His glory? Some of His messages, heavily freighted with love, seem intended for mothers. Surely "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest." No music so sweet when we have heard its meaning.

MULTIPLEXITY OF THINGS.
If a man goes into banishment, does he leave the duties of head cloth, book

and other household affairs?

And if he would do his wife's business and would not even consider—would he look his best, not most agreeable, keep a perpetual smile and have his place of business spotless? Let us look at woman. She entertains business—marriage—does she assume "duties of head housekeeper, cook, seamstress, laundress, nurse, tutor and outside man?" And when she does—for she usually does—can she keep her house clean, her temper serene, buttons sewed on, remove all thoughts of care from her husband's heart, keep her prettiest clothes on and scented with violet and lavender, her sweetest smile on and her mouth puckered up for a kiss—for they only come when least expected, for when we yearn for them we usually keep on yearning? Not of course she can't; could the angels themselves? She can't run all the special departments of a complex marriage with a menagerie of childhood annex, and a husband to come home when twilight falls to claim every iota of creative vitality left. We tell you she will either have to call in some specialist demi-semi-occasionally or else have more ample food, do away with kitchen fads, let the husband help with the little ones and feel a burden of responsibility.

—Ah! Those Mean Whispers.

The very worst of the whispers are those who gather up all the harsh things that have been said about you and bring them to you—all the things said against you or against your family, or against your style of business. They gather them all up and bring them to you in the very worst shape; they bring them to you without any of the extenuating circumstances, and after they have made your feelings all raw, very raw, they take this brine; this turpentine, this aquaforte, and rub it in with a coarse towel, and rub it until it sinks to the bone. They make you the pin cushion in which they thrust all the sharp things they have ever heard about you. "Now don't bring me into notice. Now don't tell anybody I told you. Let it between you and me. Don't involve me in it at all." They aggravate you to the point of profanity and then they wonder you cannot sing psalm tunes! They turn you on a spit before a hot fire and wonder why you are not absorbed in gratitude to them. Pedlers of nightshade! Pedlers of Canadian thistle! Pedlers of nux vomica! Sometimes they get you in a corner where you cannot very well escape without being rude, and then they tell you all about this one, and all about the other one, and they talk, talk. After a while they go away, leaving the place looking like a barnyard after the foxes and weasels have been around; there a wing and here a claw, and yonder an eye, and there a crop—destruction everywhere.

—The Greater Exposition.

Saginaw's great annual event, the Industrial exposition, is now firmly established as a fixture. It was first offered to a discriminating public last year and made an instant hit. This year, with the pride and power of previous success it makes a bolder bid and offers to Michigan and other states an array of attractions unsurpassed.

The mammoth Auditorium, pride of Michigan, gift of generous citizens, wherein the Exposition was emphasized last year is augmented by the new Armory, the two conjoined offering unrivaled opportunities for exhibits, attractions and visitors. These opportunities have been utilized to the utmost and the display will outstrip any similar offering heretofore presented to the public.

In the forefront of musical organizations stands Ellery's Royal Italian Band and this peerless purveyor of melody will gladden the audience every day of the Exposition.

The magnificent pipe organ was a wonderful hit last year and will be more potent than ever under the master hands which will direct it this year.

Two grand opera singers will appear at various times during the Exposition and charm the auditors with the magic of their offerings.

As for the display, it must be seen to be comprehended and appreciated.

Those who grasped the opportunity last year will need no urging to come again.

Those who did not, have a void in life that will only be filled, a yearning that can only be stilled by seeing them this year.

Everything useful, needful, ornamental and beautiful, from a toothpick to a travelling crane will be on view in tempting and tasty array. The manufacturers and wholesalers generally have taken hold of the Exposition this year with more energy and greater determination to make the event a high mark, viewed from every angle, and the indication points to the time, Oct. 1 to 9 as being the epitome of endeavor, the period of pleasure and interest of the year.

Night on Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicus soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs, Cold, Croup, Hemorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. \$6 and \$10. Trial both free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

SAGINAW Greater Exposition

Annual Industrial Exhibit.

New Amusement Features

Greater Variety of Displays

More to see, hear and learn.

Pleasure in the Great Amusement Attractions.

Profit if you trade.—Write for fare refund plan.

October 1 to 9, at Saginaw Michigan

IN THE GREAT

Auditorium and new Armory

The North pole.

That place of magnetism that for years has caused so much anxiety, doubts and fears; Has taken the lives of heroes brave And left them sleeping in an unknown grave. For which the nations have sought in vain, Have spent their money and racked their brain, Where sturdy men have starved and froze, Suffered privation that nobody knows Through unknown regions of ice and snow Where none but the bravest would dare to go, Men have spent years of study and toil To find this land without any soil. At last after paying such heavy toll, Dr. Cook has succeeded and found the north pole, At least he found where it ought to be But when he got there no pole could he see. An Esquimo passed that way last year And took it to make a walrus spear. He only left a hole in the ground, And that was the place the Dr. found, So he planted the flagstaff in the hole That was left when the esquimo took the pole.

Lovell's Locals.

C. W. Ward has bought the Forest Farm buildings. He is painting the fence, also building a plank walk, which is set on cement piers, from the house to the river, where he has a cement wharf. At the wharf the trout can be dressed—the wading boots removed and slippers donned. Mr. Ward expects to make more improvements which will be reported later on.

C. F. Underhill was at Grayling Monday.

Joe Kraus was in town Monday.

Fred Bloom, who has been in the employ of the Douglas Co., has resigned and accepted a position as foreman for C. W. Ward, near Detroit.

School commenced Tuesday the 7th. Miss Gusta McGonigal is the teacher. Isaac Goodell was at the county seat Monday.

T. E. Douglas and wife went to Detroit to see the fair, Tuesday.

Mrs. Blakley was taken sick Sunday afternoon and Dr. Insley was called on Tuesday evening. Dr. Brooks, of Detroit, performed a successful operation for appendicitis. She has the best of care, two trained nurses, one from Ann Arbor and one from Bay City, and is improving as fast as could be expected.

Charles Preman and wife were doing business at Johannesburg, Thursday.

DAN.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas Sister Cora Failing has been plunged into deepest gloom and sorrow in consequence of the loss of a dear Mother who has been called away from earth to heaven, and recognizing as we do that this is the fate of all humankind and feeling the fraternal obligation we owe to our sister in her time of sorrow and affliction, therefore Resolved, that Grayling Rebekah Lodge 352 extend to sister Cora Failing our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of her bereavement and sorrow. Resolved, that these resolutions be published and a copy sent to our sister.

EMMA McCULLOUGH
SALOMEA SIMPSON
ESTHER KRAUS
Committee.

Woman Champion Mountaineer. Mrs. Bullock-Worman, the intrepid explorer, who has won fame by her climbing feats in the Himalaya, now holds the world's record for mountain climbing. She has scaled a height of 26,000 feet in the Nun Kun range. The ascent was accomplished by cutting steps in the ice wall. Mrs. Bullock-Worman left her husband at 22,000 and coming and the ascent accompanied by a guide and a porter.

The Road to Success

has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success to-day demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It performs perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak and run-down or sickly. Only 50c. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

A. J. Smith
Veterinary Surgeon
McKay House
Grayling, Mich.

Go With A Rush.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pill—Is astounding A. M. Lewis & Co. says they never saw the like. It is because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c.

A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Bucklon's Arnica Salve—here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Belle has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. Its the greatest healer on earth. Sold by A. M. Lewis & Co.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagors named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereof, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. State of Michigan, County of Crawford. Description. Sec. Town Range Amt pd for year W $\frac{1}{2}$ of W $\frac{1}{2}$ 34 26N 3W \$5.77 1905. Amount necessary to redeem, \$16.54 plus the fees of the sheriff. ARTHUR OSTRANDER. Place of business, Grayling, Mich. Dated July 1st, A. D. 1909.

To Mary A. Westlake, New York, Granted under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Nellie Justice, Newark, New Jersey, Assignee of Grantee under the last recorded tax deed issued by the Auditor General.

John Staley, Mason, Mich. Assignee of record of all undischarged recorded mortgages.

Office of Sheriff of Crawford County, Grayling, Mich., July 17, 1909.

I hereby certify and return, that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post-office address of Nellie Justice or the heirs, or of the whereabouts or post-office address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Nellie Justice.

CHAS. W. AMIDON, Sheriff Crawford County.

Fees \$1.10, Post office Department \$1.00, Official Business \$1.00, Post mark of delivery \$1.00, and date of delivery.

Original Reg. No. 15, Date of delivery 18, Return to CHAS. W. AMIDON, Name of sender, Post office at Grayling, County of Crawford State, Michigan, Aug 18.

Return to CHAS. W. AMIDON, Name of sender, Post office at Grayling, County of Crawford State, Michigan, Aug 18.

BAD EYES ARE WHAT I AM LOOKING FOR

It is to be regretted that there are so many of that sort at this day and age, but they must be cared for and I am fully equipped to do it. No matter what you think the trouble is, do not do a thing till you come to me.

PAY YOU
TO DO SO.

And it is your duty to your Eyes.

C. J. Hathaway
Optometrist.

Meats

Fresh
and
Good.

The
People's
Market.
Milks Bro's.
Prop's.

--1835--

R. WALLACE

Silver plate that RESISTS wear. A full line can be seen at our store in that most beautiful design.

BLOSSOM PATTERN

the pattern of the year. Silverware is no better than the guarantee behind it. There is no time limit on 1835 R. Wallace Silver. Any article will be replaced that does not give entire satisfaction.

Office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., July 17, 1909.

I hereby certify and return, that after

careful enquiry,

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 16

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper above to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE whose subscription is paid in advance, or who will pay arrearage, and in advance, who dearies it, can have the Michigan Farmer, FREE to January 1st, 1910. This is the ideal paper for Michigan Farmers, and this trial will convince you that you want it always. The paper will be stopped January 1st 1910 unless you renew on or before that time, paying only 75 cents for a year.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mason, Sept. 14th, a nine pound girl.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

WANTED—Young hen's or pullets. Plymouth Rocks preferred.—P. Aebl.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

The Ladies Aid will meet for work at the home of Mrs. J. Woodburn Friday afternoon, Sept. 17.

FOR SALE—Four Angora goats, three does and one buck. Call on or address, J. V. Miller, Lovells, Mich.

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY.

Perry Ostrander has gone to Bay county for about a months work, inspecting and writing Grange insurance.

Plumbing work, Plumbing Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Closets, Kitchen Sinks and Range Boilers. Show Room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKROW.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

The new Blossom Pattern in 1835 R. Wallace Silver is THE pattern of the year. Do not fail to see the line in Hathaway's window.

Mrs Amanda Rose came up from West Branch yesterday, carrying her left arm in a sling. She had fallen about two weeks ago and suffered a compound fracture of the wrist.

The Otsego County Fair opened Tuesday and will close tomorrow. Every preparation was made for a grand time, and reports of the first day are satisfactory.

The Danish Sisterhood will serve coffee and lunch Thursday afternoon and evening, Sept. 23, in the G. A. R. Hall. Adults 15 cents, children under five, 10 cents. All cordially invited.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

The township of South Branch is not very hard pressed for funds, as the county bonds issued for building the poor-house are taken by that township at par, and five per cent interest.

N. P. Buck has returned from his summer visit with family and friends in his old home in Denmark. It has been a pleasant outing for him and he is glad of his going, and glad to return.

Mrs. J. E. Crowley has returned from the east, having completed her selection of the stock of millinery which is following her and will soon be on exhibition and for sale. Watch for the announcement.

Elmer Head brought up thirty bushels of apples from the old farm in South Branch last week, which would be hard to beat in excellence of quality or color. They were Yellow Trans-parent and Duchess varieties.

M. Gerobiak, an employ in the R. R. roundhouse, was asleep in front of the fire hole one night last week when his clothing caught fire and one arm and his right side were terribly burned. He will recover after a considerable rest.

Contractor Burdick has completed his work on the County house and returned to his home in Boyne City, where he has a large contract with the Tannery Company. He is a pleasant gentleman, and has made friends for by the character of his work and ability.

FOR SALE—1 steel range, 1 bed room unit, 1 mahogany parlor table, 20 square furnace wood, well seasoned beech maple, also 3 cords 16 inch dry beech and maple. Will sell my lot at Portage Lake.

GLADYS HADLEY.

DIED—Ather home in this village, Sunday, September 12th, Harriet Grant, aged 40 years. Deceased was the wife of J. W. Grant, who, with their four children had resided here for the past two years, and in that time had made many friends who will mourn with the stricken ones. Her body was taken to their former home in Gaylord, where she was buried yesterday.

Current Events.

The commencement of the Circuit Court convened at one o'clock Monday, Hon. Wilson Sharp, Circuit Judge, presiding, and Stenographer Austin at hand.

In the case of the people vs. Malvina McLeod, attempt of arson, the defendant withdrew his former plea and pled guilty and was placed on probation till the next term of court with certain restrictions.

The People vs. Henry Stephan,

assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than the crime of murder.

After full consideration, on motion of the prosecution, no information was

sustained and the case dismissed.

The same action was taken in the

case of the people vs. Julius Hitchcock

for indecent exposure, who took the

first train for his old home in Pennsylvania and agreed not to return.

In the case of Lucille E. Baker vs. Michigan Central Railroad Company, the following jurors were selected, Fred Shultz, Wm. Brigham, J. R. Castenholz, Fred Hartman, Charles Wilcox, George Stephan, E. J. Brennan, George M. Cook, James Smith, Frank Ingerson, J. J. Royce and Mitchell Pequett.

Hon. Devere Hall, of Bay City, appeared for the plaintiff and Hon. Watts S. Humphrey, of Saginaw, and Geo. L. Alexander, of Grayling, for the defendant.

The case is yet on trial as we go to press, Wednesday, and is being closely contested.

They are a

Couple Leaders

Now Uncle Sam Teaches Farming.

FOR SALE—I offer for sale my household furniture complete, or in parcels as desired. Now is the opportunity to secure bargains in almost everything that is wanted. Call at the McKay house and see goods and get prices.

NELS PETER MICHELSON.

Our village was never excited as of last week over Base Ball. A Detroit team played here Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, winning every game by one. We expected our club reporter would have given us a column or more write up, but have nary a word.

On the street we learn that the crowds were the largest and the games the fastest and best ever played in Grayling.

Supervisor Barnes, of South Branch

appeared before the Public Domain Commission, in Lansing, last week, and presented the matter of payment of highway taxes on the lands set aside for Forestry in this county, and is satisfied that they will be paid as assessed by Supervisor Hanna of Beaver Creek. Mr. Barnes also discussed with the commission the condition of the Forestry problem in this county, and was assured that no more of our lands will be set aside for that purpose, and confidently expects that the land now included will soon be returned to market, all of which will be good news to our citizens.

On Friday evening of last week, a reception was given at the opera house to our public school teachers. It was brought about by the combined efforts of the churches of the city, with a view to bringing teacher and parent into closer acquaintance. The shaking of hands was followed by a delightful program consisting of several selections by Clark's orchestra, vocal solos by the Misses Tromble and Mellstrom and Mrs. C. P. Michelson, and addresses of welcome by Councilman Henry Peterson, Rev. Fleming, and M. A. Bates of the school board, to which Superintendent Whitney responded in an able manner. Refreshments were served in the dining room by the young ladies of the high school. About two hundred and twenty-five townspeople passed down the receiving line and all were unanimous in declaring the affair one of the most pleasant ever enjoyed in our city.

Besides being a great labor saving device, these milking machines are guaranteed to be death to germs, as they can be kept scrupulously clean and do not come in touch with the human hands. A large platform will be erected on the Fair grounds, and on this the machine will be established. Then several times during the day, cows will be driven there to be milked.

The apparatus is operated by a gasoline engine which, when it is not used for this purpose, can be employed for other work, such as running the corn cutter and the washing machine. Skilled operators will be present and show how everything is done.

This will be one of the most interesting features of the Fair, and should not be missed by anyone who attends.

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The Avalanche

G. PALMER, Publisher
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

Glen H. Curtiss, American aviator, won grand prize at Brescia.

Frenchmen favor an international board of scientists to settle the polar row.

Halley's comet was sighted by a Heidelberg astronomer and is on schedule time.

Edward H. Harriman was laid to rest in a grave hewn in a rocky hillside on the Harriman estate at Arden, N. Y.

The Duke of the Abruzzi reached Marseilles after a record-breaking ascent of the Himalayas. Rumor says he will go to Switzerland to meet Katherine Elkins.

The New York World printed a story that the Department of Justice will charge a number of railroads with granting rebates to steamship lines and will seek to impose \$46,000,000 in fines.

Monday.

Ninety persons were saved in shipwreck of the steamer Saurentan.

Examinations for 3,000 clerks to work on thirteenth decennial census to be held in various cities of the United States, beginning Oct. 23.

News of the discovery of the north pole by Commander Peary, eleven months and fifteen days after Dr. Cook's achievement, was cabled in laconic messages from the veteran explorer, American scientists accepting it unequivocally.

Tuesday.

E. Lefebvre, French aviator, was killed when his aeroplane fell in Paris.

Rear Admiral Melville, expecting a controversy between Cook and Peary may result, suggested arbitration.

The torso found in Ecorse Creek, Detroit, was identified as that of Miss Mabel Millman of Ann Arbor. There is no clew to the slayer.

Wednesday.

Fourteen national banks in Chicago reported \$402,803,000 deposits.

Peary, on the steamer Roosevelt, called from Battle Harbor for Point Amner, Labrador. He was delayed by lack of fuel.

Government crop report for September shows that August heat and drought reduced the corn crop promise by 338,000,000 bushels; spring wheat, oats and hay also show losses.

Dr. George A. Fritch of Detroit was arrested on suspicion in connection with the death of Mabel Millman of Ann Arbor, whose dismembered body was found in Ecorse creek, near Detroit.

Commander Peary wired the direct charge that Dr. Cook is an impostor in his claim of having reached the pole. Plans for welcoming the explorers in New York are held up by the controversy.

Thursday.

Glen H. Curtiss flew fast at Brescia, Italy, and may be awarded the "quick-starting" prize.

A prominent Washington correspondent writes that President Taft will attack the woolen schedule in the new tariff law in his western speech.

Edward Henry Harriman, Napoleon of the railroad world, died at his home in Arden, N. Y., surrounded by the members of his family. The cause of his demise is a mystery.

Tabulation of the gain and loss exhibits for 1908 of sixty leading life insurance companies showed gains of \$34,600,000 from excess interest earnings, an increase of \$4,000,000 over 1907.

Friday.

The Democrats of New York State have united on a new declaration of principles and ask many reforms.

Twice as much corn was exported from the United States in August as for the corresponding month of 1908.

Commander Peary again wired that Cook is an impostor. The captain of Cook's ship repeated the charge that Peary took Cook's stores.

The power of E. H. Harriman was shown after his death when financiers, knowing the stability of the properties he upheld, advanced the prices of stocks.

Dr. Cook, cheered by thousands, sailed from Copenhagen on the first stage of his trip to New York, where he will arrive Sept. 21. He seems confident of victory in his controversy with Peary.

Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Perlin, leader in the social circles of Eastern cities, ended her life in London.

Commander Peary officially notified the government that he has "taken possession of the pole."

The attorney general's office advised the Governors of New York and Pennsylvania to prosecute the charges of strike pecuniage.

The court's decree giving equal custody of the Frank J. Gould children to husband and wife six months in year may cause odd complications.

Explorer Cook, en route home from Denmark, was given an ovation at Christianssand, Norway. The King ordered the fort to fire a salute in his honor.

NUBBINS OF NEWS.

"No able-bodied man in New York need go idle if he wants work. There's plenty of it," says the manager of the National Employment Exchange.

Chicago singers won the two first prizes for choral work at the convention of the Swiss Singing Societies at Louisville, Ky., besides winning the convention for next year.

In a coal mine accident near Victoria, Ill., Willard Oliver was killed and Charles Suydam and James Luxmore were injured, the cage falling seventy-five feet with them when the prompt action of Daniel Carroll.

TARIFF BOARD IS NAMED.

Three Men Who Are to Assist in Enforcement of New Law.

President Taft has appointed the new tariff commission or board, which is to assist him in the execution of the new tariff law, with especial reference to applying the maximum and minimum clauses to nations which are unfriendly or friendly to the United States.

The new board consists of three members—Professor Henry C. Emery of Yale, chairman; James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Alvin H. Sanders of Chicago, at present editor and proprietor of the *Breader's Gazette*. In announcing the selection of this new board, authorized by the Payne tariff bill, the following statement was given out at the executive offices in Beverly, Mass.: "The President and the Secretary of the Treasury have agreed upon the plan that these gentlemen are to constitute the board and are to be given authority to employ such special experts as may be needed in the investigation of the foreign and domestic tariff."

The announcement followed a conference between the President and Secretary MacVeagh. Mr. Taft had left entirely in the hands of the Secretary the selection of the new commission, and simply approved the men recommended by Mr. MacVeagh. It had been a question as to whether the new board should consist of three or five members.

CANADA CLAIMS LAND TO POLE.

Answer Returned to Question from House of Commons.

Canada claims all land directly north of the American continent as far as the pole upon which it would be possible to nail a flag. This position will be taken, it is semi-officially stated, in reply to a question asked in the British House of Commons as to the ownership of the north pole, soon after the result of Cook's and Peary's exploration became known.

The brief and thrilling message which conveyed the first tidings of Peary's feat was dated from Indian Harbor, via Cape Race, Newfoundland, and read:

"Stars and Stripes nailed to the pole."

While this message was being cabled to Europe, where Dr. Frederick A. Cook is now receiving his reward of public homage and royal honors as the first white man to reach the top of the world, and while doubt of its authenticity was being voiced in some quarters, confirming messages began to follow thick and fast, and now there was not the shadow of doubt that Robert E. Peary, the most dauntless

FIRE PLANT TO HIDE ROBBERY.

Omaha Factory Manager Confesses Arson and Burglar Plot.

Guy Anderson, manager of the Nebraska cotton glove factory in Omaha, which was damaged by fire Saturday night to the extent of \$10,000, has confessed that he robbed the safe and set fire to the building. In going over the ruins the police discovered that the safe was unlocked. Anderson was sent for on the pretense that his assistance was needed, and upon his arrival was arrested and accused of arson. In his confession he would not say how much money he had taken, though he admitted that he had been robbing the business for more than a year.

HALLEY'S COMET IS SIGHTED.

German Astronomer Reports Observation—Missing for Seventy Years.

Halley's comet, for which astronomers have been eagerly watching, has been seen, after an absence of seventy years, according to a dispatch received at the Harvard Observatory, from Professor Wolf of Heidelberg. The sight was obtained Sept. 11, 56.42 right ascension, 6 hours 18 minutes 12 seconds; declination, 17 degrees 11 minutes north. It could be made out only with a large telescope.

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Boat Swamps; Owner Browns.

Overloading of a canvas canoe intended for one, or at most two passengers, but which was carrying three, resulted in the drowning in the Hudson at Newburgh, N. Y., of John Florence, of Sunquahanna, Pa. John McKeever and Robert McKeever, each 15 years old, were saved by the prompt action of Daniel Carroll.

Tea Families Lose All By Fire.

The history of the world offers no other such dramatic coincidence. It is no figure of speech to say that the civilized world was stunned by the message from Peary, coming as it did, at a moment when America was rising with laudation for Cook.

PEARY ACHIEVES POLE; HAILED BY SCIENTISTS

Laconic Messages Tell of Success After Twenty Years' Perilous Striving.

VICTORY ON APRIL 6, 1909

America's Savants Applaud the Feat Accomplished After That of Dr. Cook.

Scarcely had the world begun to accustom itself to the news that Dr. Cook had discovered the north pole when it was started by the telegraphic announcement that Peary, the veteran arctic explorer, had accomplished the same feat. Peary's message doubtless was sent in ignorance of the fact that Cook had reported his discovery.

A little message of seven words flashed by wireless from the coast of Labrador to the New York news bureaus at noon Monday made Commander Robert E. Peary, the second American citizen, within five days to report to an astounded world the discovery of the North Pole. Later advices showed that Commander Peary had reached the pole on April 6, 1909, one year, lacking fifteen days, after Dr. Frederick A. Cook had achieved the same prize.

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"Stars and Stripes nailed to the pole."

While this message was being cabled to Europe, where Dr. Frederick A. Cook is now receiving his reward of public homage and royal honors as the first white man to reach the top of the world, and while doubt of its authenticity was being voiced in some quarters, confirming messages began to follow thick and fast, and now there was not the shadow of doubt that Robert E. Peary, the most dauntless

WHOM LITTLE GIRLIE ARE YOU?



NINETY SAVED FROM DEEP.

Steamer Hits Rock, but Passengers and Crew Reach Safety.

Thrilling scenes attended the loss of the Allan Line steamer Laurentian, bound from Boston for Glasgow, which plowed upon the rocks near Cape Race, N. F., during a dense fog at 6 o'clock Monday morning. The vessel is a total wreck, but the fifty passengers and forty members of the crew escaped to land after a trying experience. The Laurentian was making about thirteen knots an hour when she struck the rocks. The ship rebounded heavily, the shock throwing most of the passengers, who were asleep, from their berths. They stampeded for the deck without stopping to dress, and for half an hour much excitement prevailed. Captain Irmlie and his officers succeeded in quieting all hands. A stiff northwest wind banded the ship about, and the situation became so serious at 7 o'clock that orders were given to put the boats overboard, and passengers and crew were taken off in safety.

FIGHT WITH KNIVES IN STREET.

One of the Duellists Receives Dozen Gashes and Dies—Other Escapes.

In a knife duel fought in the street in Akron, Ohio, early Sunday an unidentified man inflicted injuries upon Jovan Kuruchich which resulted in his death. Kuruchich received more than a dozen deep gashes about his arms, chest, neck and head. Kuruchich is believed to have started the fight. He was seen about the city late Saturday night armed with a large butcher knife. A few hours later he was found slowly bleeding to death. Kuruchich told an interpreter that a neighbor had quarreled with him and a duel resulted.

CUTS WOMAN; KILLS SELF.

Jealous Man Wields a Razor in a Double Tragedy.

Jealousy caused Christian Hettenbrook, 42 years old, to attempt to kill Mrs. Anna Carter, who had sheltered him for two years in her home at 137 South Torrence street, Dayton, Ohio. After drawing a razor blade across the throat of Mrs. Carter, Hettenbrook, who killed Charles Wesseling in a fight here two years ago, cut his own

MEN BEATEN IN LUMBER CAMPS.

U. S. Immigration Agent Says White Slavery Exists in Minnesota.

That a system of peonage and white slave labor exists in Minnesota is now pronounced that it may involve the federal government in trouble with Russia.

Mr. Elder charges that foreigners are tricked and beaten if they attempt to leave their employment, and in some cases the machinery of the law is used to detain these laborers. When laborers owe transportation and try to leave they are arrested and forced to work out the indebtedness," says Mr. Elder. "The writer has found a case in northern Minnesota of two subjects of the Russian government employed in a lumber camp who tried to escape and were taken before a justice of the peace and sentenced to thirty days." Mr. Elder says that these conditions are general in northern Minnesota lumber camps.

BUILDING OPERATIONS GIGANTIC.

Enormous Increase Throughout Country During Past Year.

Enormous increase in building operations throughout the country during the past year is shown by statistics compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is demonstrated that in the 100 largest cities the value of building permits for July, 1909, was \$20,000,000 more than for July, 1908. There were noticeable gains in the receipts of wool and heavier shipments of boots and shoes. The total shipment of live stock is unusually low. Hogs show a decline of 10 to 20 per cent. It is also shown that there was a decided falling off in the receipts of foodstuffs and a general increase in the receipts of such products as soft coal, coke, ore and iron products.

VOTES FOR COMMISSION PLAN.

Campaign of Education Brings About Adoption of New City Charter.

A campaign of education clearly won a victory in St. Joseph, Mo., when a proposition for a new city charter was carried by a majority of 1,503. The total vote was 4,431, less than half the voting strength of St. Joseph. Instead of electing by wards, five Councilmen will be chosen at large. The initiative and referendum will be given thorough trial. The Mayor is empowered to appoint the Board of Health, Utilities Commission, Park Board and most of the city officers. The city is to be governed largely through commissions.

BRYAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Accident to Motor Car Nearly Causes Injury to Occupants.

William J. Bryan narrowly escaped injury in Springfield, Mo., when a motor car in which he was being taken to Doling Park to make an address got beyond control going down a steep hill in the park. The brake broke, but the car was stopped just on the edge of an embankment by H. P. Dickerson, the school board at Hastings, Minn.

Miss Irene Cox, of Cloquet, Minn., was elected Miss Irene Cox, of Cloquet, as supervisor of music and assistant teacher in English.

Prof. Charles Frazer of Richmond, Ind., was elected as a member of the faculty of the Duluth normal school by the Minnesota normal board.

The Western College for Women, at Oxford, Ohio, through the efforts of its president, John Grand Newman, has raised an endowment fund of \$250,000.

During a recent electric storm the Charles City College at Charles City, Iowa, was struck by a bolt of lightning. No serious damage was inflicted.

Students must show an average of 30 per cent for their senior high school work in order to be eligible for a place in the freshman class at the Minnesota.

FARM AND GARDEN

CORN CROP REDUCED BY DROUGHT AND HEAT

Government Report Shows Shrinkage of 325,000,000 Bushels—Say Losses.

SPRING WHEAT ALSO DROPS

August Falling Off in Oats Estimated at 49,000,000—Oats Develop Gain.

August heat and drought reduced the corn crop promise by 325,000,000 bushels, according to the government crop report. Of this loss 290,000,000 bushels were taken off the seven corn surplus States. The indicated corn crop, according to the government figures, is 2,605,243,000 bushels, as compared with 2,943,162,000 bushels, indicated a month ago. The crop thus dropped down from first place to third. The report on corn was a distinct surprise even to the most radical believers in crop damage. The government figures show a decline of practically ten points during August, the condition Sept. 1 being 74.6, as against 84.4 on Aug. 1. The ten-point average for Sept. 1 is 80.6, or six points higher than the officially reported condition now given. The present report indicates a crop of 2,605,243,000 bushels, or 223,000,000 bushels less than the record crop raised in 1906.

Probably next in importance to the corn crop losses, viewing the reports

MOVING A GREAT RIVER.

Nebraska Stream Is to Be Carried 100 Miles Overland.

To bring the greatest river in Nebraska 100 miles overland, crossing other rivers and streams en route, at a cost of \$7,000,000, is the plan for which construction contracts have already been signed. The object of the great work is the development of force to the extent of 200,000 horse power for the use of the great packing houses and flour mills of Omaha. All plans have been made, the scheme financed and contracts let.

The stream which is to be carried overland is the Loup, the river having the largest flow of water in Nebraska, and, according to the United States Geological Survey, the stream having the most uniform flow of water in all the world, drouths or floods seeming never to influence it. The Platte river, commonly known as the largest in Nebraska, has not the strong flow of water possessed by the Loup. Practically the entire Loup river will be diverted from its present bed and conducted across the country on an entirely different level from the one given the river by nature. In its new course the Loup will cross the Elkhorn river, the fourth largest stream in the State, on a great concrete bridge high up in the air. The same course will be pursued in crossing smaller streams and depressions too large to fill.

The big plan which has just been financed and made public contemplates diverting the Loup from its present course, at Genoa, Neb. Here the stream flows eastward, but the new river will be conducted northward, 17 miles, to a vast natural reservoir, seven miles long, at the lower end of which a dam, 120 feet high, will be constructed. From the top of this dam penstocks will lead the wa-

PRICE OF FOOD HAS DOUBLED IN U. S. IN LAST 13 YEARS.

Old 5-Cent Loaf Costs 10 Cents Now and Cost of Meat and Vegetables Has Been Soaring.

This table gives the price per pound of all commodities on July 1, 1896, and the first of the month of August, 1909. The total shows an increase of \$2.80 per pound over the prices of thirteen years ago, or 49.1 per cent.

Breadstuffs	1896	1909
Live stock	\$0.0534	\$0.1073
Provisions	1.365	.335
Fruits	1.319	.125
Hides and leather	5.250	1.250
Textiles	1.579	2.457
Metallic	2.048	.0059
Coal and coke	2.083	.415
Oils	1.042	.0784
Navy stores0718	.0732
Building materials6607	.6187
Chemical and drugs2150	.3041
Totals	\$5,7010	\$8,5033

The fact that it costs more to live from year to year is the harassing certainty which confronts every family in city and country. Every housekeeper knows that it takes \$2 to meet the needs that \$1 easily supplied some years ago. And those who have not had the extra dollar been forced to put up with a smaller loaf of bread, a poorer quality of tea or less of it and have been obliged to pay more for meat. Bradstreet's table of present commodity prices shows that the advance in the price of commodities now over 1896 is a trifle more than \$2.80, or an increase of 49.1 per cent. A glance at the table shows that this increase is confined almost entirely to the necessities of life. Breadstuffs have more than doubled in price. This means either that a 5-cent loaf of

MICHIGAN MATTERS

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONCISELY CONDENSED

PLAYING INDIAN; KILLS SISTER

GENERAL SHACKELFORD DEAD.

Lad Makes Fatal Error of Snapping Revolver on Little Girl.

Playing Indian with his 10-year-old sister at his grandmother's home in Fremont, where they were visiting during the absence of their mother, Truman Hopkins, aged 12, pointed a revolver at his sister and pulled the trigger. The bullet passed entirely through the girl's body and penetrated a bureau drawer behind her. The wounded child ran into another room and fell dead. The mother, Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, was in Fruittport visiting her husband, he being employed in a factory there. The grandmother, it seems, had been telling the children Indian stories to amuse them, and the boy finding an old revolver in the house, started to play the Indian, swooping down on the defenseless white, not thinking that the weapon might be loaded or realize the danger.

NEARLY BOILED ALIVE IN PIT.

Two Men Scalded When Hot Coals Fall on Wet Ashes.

When the contents of a firebox were dumped into a pit of wet ashes at the Michigan Enameling Works in Kalama-zoo, Fred Nichols and William Phelps were terribly burned by steam. The pit is ten feet deep and surrounded by high walls, and the hot coals that dropped into the water-soaked ashes turned the hole into a steam box. The arms and faces of both men were literally boiled, and both are now in a serious condition. The two men were down in the pit working on a pipe that connects the gas producing machine with the plant.

LOSES FEET UNDER TRAIN.

Mendon Man Found Helpless Beside Railway Track.

With both feet crushed and nearly dead from loss of blood and exposure, Ernest Beebe, of Mendon, was found by a track walker on the G. R. & I. railway three miles south of Kalama-zoo Sunday morning and was brought to Bronson Hospital, where both feet were amputated. Beebe has caught a train intending to ride to Mendon. In passing from one car to another he slipped and fell under the wheels, which passed over his legs.

OWOSO BOY IS MISSING.

Went Shooting with Argus—Dog Returned Alone.

Arthur E. Pink, a 12-year-old boy of Owosso, left home Aug. 23, taking his dog and an argon with him, stating that he was going to the woods to shoot birds. The dog returned but the boy has not been seen or heard from since by the parents, who have asked the police and sheriff to assist them in finding the lad. Arthur has red hair and black eyes and wore a black and white striped shirt and corduroy trousers.

ATTACK BY BULL; MAY DIE.

Farmer Near New Buffalo Is Saved by Child's Cries.

Chris Asmus, aged 71 years, living near New Buffalo, was attacked by a mad bull while he was driving cows from the pasture and was probably fatally gored. Nearly all of his ribs were broken and he received internal injuries. He would have been trampled to death but for the cries of a 10-year-old boy summoning assistance.

TRYED SUICIDE; ADJUDGED INSANE.

Probate Judge Mack, of Hastings, has adjudged insane Philip Cline, aged 50 years, a prosperous farmer of Thorncapple Township, who has made two attempts to commit suicide. The first time Cline jumped into a wind-mill tank and was rescued. The second time his wife found him hanging from a tree in the orchard and cut him down and revived him after he had lost consciousness.

SHORT STATE ITEM.

William Choate, aged about 50, a prominent farmer, died very suddenly at Owendale.

Charles McGinnis, aged 45, a prominent farmer of Mount Morris township, dropped dead of heart disease while working in the barn.

Mrs. Jessie Stevens was found dead in bed in Hudson from the effects of carbolic acid, which it is supposed she took with suicidal intent.

Little Gertrude Johnsick of Port Huron played with matches and was terribly burned when her clothing caught fire. She will recover.

Yeggmen picked the lock of C. M. Webb's jewelry store in De Witt, in which the village postoffice is located, and stole \$50 worth of jewelry and \$15 worth of stamps.

Claud Riley, 23 years old and unmarried, who worked on a farm near Dundee, missed his train for home, and while at the Duran depot stepped off the platform upon the track in front of a switch engine, which struck and nearly decapitated him.

Caught Under Ton of Coal.

Frank Short, aged 36, a mine worker in the Chappell Fordney Coal Mine in South Saginaw, may die as a result of being caught under a ton of slate in the mine.

RESCUE WOMAN A SAVIOLE.

Mrs. Alfred Lark died as a result of taking Paris green while temporarily deranged. She was the wife of a well known Finnish farmer near Naguena, and leaves several small children.

UNVEIL MARQUETTE STATUE.

Missionary Explorer Is Honored—U. S. Supreme Justice Day Speaks.

Pere Marquette, the Jesuit missionary whose name is inseparably interwoven with the early history of Michigan and the great lakes, was honored at Mackinac Island Wednesday in the unveiling of a \$7,000 bronze statue of the priest. Justice William R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court, and the Rev. Father Cunningham, of Marquette College of Milwaukee, delivered addresses.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S 13,000 MILE TOUR OF THE COUNTRY.



from a national rather than from the grain dealers' standpoint, is the showing made on hay. The crop is officially given at 64,160,000 tons, as compared with 70,793,000 tons a year ago, when the yield was the largest ever recorded.

The loss of 10,000,000 bushels in spring wheat is comparatively unimportant, as the total indicated yield of 71,302,000 bushels winter and spring compares with 665,000,000 bushels last year, thus making the present crop approximately 50,000,000 bushels larger than that of last year.

All other features of the government report were comparatively common-place. August losses in oats were about 49,000,000 bushels, thus putting the crop from first to fourth place and indicating a yield of 949,965,000 bushels. The report also showed a failing in of about 10,000,000 bushels each in spring wheat and barley, while the crop showed a gain of about 1,000,000 bushels.

BEHIND SCENES NATIONAL CAPITAL

President Taft has decided that, beginning July next, the enlisted force of the army shall not be greater than 60,000 men. This reduction of the army will enable the President to further decrease the cost of the government. At present there is an aggregate of about 88,000 men in the army.

The Interstate commerce commission will soon investigate the charges made by President Stickney, of the Chicago Great Western Railroad regarding rebating which he claims is increasing rather than diminishing at railroad centers.

The government bars are up against the live stock of Switzerland, on account of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease among domestic animals in that country.

Internal revenue collectors have been instructed to canvass their respective districts and obtain for the Treasury Department a list of the corporations which will be subject to the new corporate tax embodied in the Payne act.

The trophies from the Roosevelt African hunt which were recently shipped to this country are now at the Smithsonian Institution and have been safely stored away in the taxidermist's store room.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture will not abate his war-far against bleached flour. As soon as the department of justice can attend to the work several cases relating to alleged violation of Secretary Wilson's orders concerning bleached flour will be prosecuted.

Mohammed was so abstemious that a handful of dates and a mouthful of water was all he required after a day of hard riding.

Fertilization of Orchards.

While cultivation is in a certain sense fertilization, there are very few

ter to water wheels, 120 feet below, where 50,000 horse power will be generated and sent to Omaha over copper wires.

After leaving the dam the water will continue in the new channel provided for it for 20 miles, when another natural reservoir is encountered, and a fall of 80 feet obtained. At this point, near Schuyler, Neb., 30,000 horse power is to be generated and sent onward to the big packing houses at Omaha.

Again the river will be made captive and conducted along its new channel to the Maple Creek valley, where another plant is to produce 30,000 horse power.

Near Fremont still another plant will generate 40,000 horse power, and then the last stage of the artificial river is to begin. Between Fremont and Omaha about 40 miles, the greatest engineering feat of the development is planned. This is the crossing of the river high up above the Elkhorn river, which traverses a deep valley. The Loup will be conducted over this stream on a giant concrete bridge, the largest in the country.

During the last three years the Carpenters Union has had the greatest increase in membership, the Typographical Union the greatest reduction of working hours, and the Machinists Union had the greatest number of strikes, and, it is claimed, won a larger percentage of their contests than any other craft.

The wave of prosperity that is sweeping over the country is best reflected in New York City by the great number of workmen who are in employment to-day, as against the adverse conditions twelve months ago. Labor leaders for several weeks past have been compiling figures. The tables thus prepared show 2,000,000 idle garment workers out of 50,000, against 25,000 idle last year; of 100,000 building workers 25,000 are idle, against 40,000 last year; 7,000 cigarmakers were out last year, against 500 to-day—there are 28,000 at work; there were 30,000 garmentmakers out in 1908, and but 5,000 are idle this year. The metal trades however, still seem to suffer, about one-third of their number—15,000—are out of work.

A movement has been started in Nebraska to cause Canadian trade unionists to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor. It is feared that such a step may lead to a labor war between trade unionists of the two countries in future strikes.

After months of work the Illinois commission (three labor men on the commission) drafted a bill of thirty-three sections, thirty-one of which were unqualifiedly favorable to labor. The bill is now a law, and gives Illinois the best labor code in the country, if not in the world.

The labor law of the District of Columbia, passed by Congress as an experiment a year ago, is reported to be working successfully. It has resulted in a reduction of the number of establishments employing children and in general betterment of labor conditions.

If the country can escape for another year from any serious labor troubles, in all probability a new era of prosperity will begin, says the Washington Post. The evidence comes from all sections that a revival has begun, but still the ranks of the unemployed number many thousands, and real genuine prosperity cannot come until work is found for these unemployed.

LABOR.

The first national labor congress was held at Baltimore, August 20, 1865.

James Farley, the noted strike-breaker, intends to retire and to devote himself to his race horses.

Bakers' International Union, with a membership of 2,100 in 1898, now shows a total of 18,200 members.

The New Jersey Federation of Labor has endorsed woman's suffrage and will send a memorial to Congress signed by 100,000 workmen.

At a conference in Melbourne of representatives of the Iron Workers' Association of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and South Australia, was resolved to form a federation.

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Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

By Nellie Cravay Gillmore

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Mrs. Reissinger received the letter from the postman between trembling fingers, and thrusting it between the covers of the magazine she had been reading ran swiftly upstairs to her room. She bolted the door, and crossed to a window with every fiber tingling. Before she broke the seal she pressed the familiarly addressed envelope repeatedly to her lips, with little joyous catches of her breath.

"My Darling: Since leaving you I have come to the inevitable conclusion that life for us, apart, is too horrible a thing even to contemplate. I cannot see, but your faces interpose; I cannot hear without listening to your voice above the clamor of all others; I cannot sleep, but my pillow is haunted by dreams of you if I go on like this much longer I shall be wild."

Your words of love, dear, are still ringing in my ears; it seems so wonderful, and yet so natural, too, that this great blessing is really mine: The possession of your great, beautiful heart. Does that sound foolish to you? Nevertheless, Eunice, it is true. And with your own sweet lips you have given me the right to say it—and to speak the truth at last.

Next week I am going away forever. It must be either one of two things: You love me well enough to sacrifice all and go with me, or life would be too drab and bitter a thing to be endured where you are, and not all mine.

I shall be at the tryout this afternoon at six. If possible, come to me; there are many things I would say which can never be adequately expressed on paper. With undying devotion. Always,

RANDALL.

Mrs. Reissinger smiled happily as she read the letter. Her love was her law, and there seemed nothing lacking to complete her life from now on. How had she ever endured



Clung to His Arm in an Agony of Ecstasy.

the past four years, as Raymond Reissinger's wife? The bare thought of having to spend another under his roof was torture; she would sooner put an end to her own existence.

But now! As Randall Hudson's idol, thousands of miles away from all the old, wretched associations and duties, heaven itself could not be fairer, she told herself.

The chiming of the town bell reminded her that she had but an hour in which to get her answer back to her lover, and with a tumultuous heart she sat down at her writing desk and drew up paper, pen and ink. For a minute she sat lost in deep thought, musing how best to express in a few words the torrent of emotion that held her. At last she began:

"Dear: Your letter has made me happier than anything has ever done before. It is, indeed, as you say: There is no life for us now, apart.

I shall be at the tryout at six. Your own."

As soon as she had stamped and directed the letter Mrs. Reissinger caught up her hat, and, pinning it on quickly, ran downstairs, and out to the mail-box, dropping it in herself. Then she walked leisurely back toward the gate, calming her rapturous feelings by an effort. No one must see the light that was in her eyes, the luminous joy that animated every move and gesture!

At the front door she met a messenger-boy. She took the paper from his hand and tore it open reluctantly; Raymond had such a stupid way of waiting till he got to the office, then writing her tiresome notes about something he had forgotten. But even as the thought passed through her mind her cheeks paled and the light died from her eyes, leaving them wide and startled.

"My Dear Mrs. Reissinger: I was called an hour ago to prescribe for your husband, who seemed to be suffering from a slight attack from indigestion. But he has suddenly grown alarmingly worse, and I fear a stroke of paralysis. Please have a room prepared at once; he will be brought home as soon as the ambulance arrives. Hastily,

BURTON."

Her husband—dying! She put out one hand to the door to keep from running. For an instant the world stood before her in a blood-red mist. It was retribution, swift and sure. The ward beat into her brain with unending persistence. It was nev-

eral seconds before she could move or speak. At last she nodded to the boy who stood waiting, and, crushing the note into her bosom, staggered dazedly into the house. She had just strength left to push a bell, and it was answered immediately by her maid.

"Mr. Reissinger is very ill, Valerie; have Peters see to his room at once, and—get on your hat as quickly as possible and go to the postoffice. A letter was mailed to Mr. Randall Hudson, 1435 West Elm street, by mistake. You will have to get it; there will be papers to sign, and so on; but don't come back without it. Now hurry!"

The maid permitted herself a momentary stare of bewilderment; then with the tact of a well-trained servant she bowed and disappeared.

Half an hour later they brought Raymond Reissinger home in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Reissinger met the doctor in the corridor, and clung to his arm in an agony of entreaty. "You think there's no chance, none?" she cried, through a broken heart. "The blood had settled like indigo about her great, black eyes, and every muscle of her face was twitching.

"I'm afraid there's little hope, Mrs. Reissinger. Reissinger has always been subject to these attacks, and I long ago predicted what has happened. He knew himself, and his affairs have been kept in shape for an emergency. He would not distress you by mentioning—"

At this juncture Mrs. Reissinger swooned, and had to be carried to her room. It was hours before she revived. Her first question was of her husband. His condition was practically unchanged; he might linger for days, or he might go at any moment, leaving her—free!

When she could gather strength to raise herself on her pillow Mrs. Reissinger reached over to a table near and secured a pencil and sheet of paper. Her hand shook so she could scarcely write, but this is what she finally managed to scrawl:

"Your insolence is beyond comprehension. My husband is a good, kind man, who has devoted his life to my happiness, and today he is dying. You have insulted me beyond pardon, and I hope that I shall never look upon your cowardly face again."

When Valerie came in Mrs. Reissinger called for an envelope, into which she slipped the piece of paper and addressed it to Randall Hudson. The sudden entrance of the physician caused her to thrust it quickly under the cover and close her eyes. When he bent over to listen to the beating of her heart she stirred and looked up.

Dr. Burton heaved a sigh of relief. "You're all right," he said. "I was beginning to think perhaps we were going to have a siege of another sort in this house. I've good news for you, Madam."

Mrs. Reissinger looked up with glittering eyes. "You mean?"

"Exactly: your husband will get well. Much to my surprise, he became rational an hour ago. He is improving rapidly, and if we're careful we'll have him out of here in a week."

She took a deep breath, and for a long time lay with folded hands, white as wax against the not less white coverlet. Her lids had dropped, as though in sleep, and the doctor stole noiselessly from the room. As soon as he had gone Mrs. Reissinger touched the bell at the head of her bed. Valerie appeared instantly.

"That letter—did you get it from the postoffice?"

"Yes ma'am. Here it is." The maid reached into her pocket and produced the missive.

The other woman opened it with eager fingers and scanned the lines hurriedly. A little smile lit over her wan face, and her lips parted tremulously. She felt under the sheet and drew forth the last letter she had written, and tore it into fine bits. Then she slipped the first one into the envelope that was already directed, and gave it back to Valerie.

"Take it back to the postoffice at once," she said. "I was under the impression that I had made a mistake—but I haven't."

When the maid had gone she left her bed and crossed the room to the telephone. She rang up Randall Hudson's number, and he answered himself.

Without calling any names she said: "You will get my letter this afternoon. It will be impossible for me to keep the appointment, but come to me tonight—here."

Then she hung up the receiver and crept back to bed. She covered her face with the sheet and sobbed hysterically.

Town Clock Too Industrial.

The inhabitants of the borough of Honeybrook, Pa., were aroused from their beds the other night, when the town clock struck 11 and continued to toll until it had sounded the alarm of the big bell nearly a thousand times. The town was alive with people, and many persons attempted to clamber to the top of the steeple to ascertain the strange actions of the old town clock. On the stroke of the 1,001 the clock ceased its mournful tolling.

An Egyptian Spring Chicken.

"You sold me that chicken, yesterday, for a spring incubator chicken," said the man.

"I did."

"You're sure it was an incubator chicken."

"I am."

"Well, you know it is said the incubator was invented by the ancient Egyptians, and I believe that chicken was a living proof of it!"—Tookers Statesman.

NOT SUBJECT FOR CRITICISM.

Man Who Made Unthinking Comment on Little Teacher Made Haste to Change the Subject.

Two men were seated at a table in a downtown restaurant, when a little thin woman, wearing an "N. E. A." ribbon, took a place opposite them from violent convulsions, there is on the part of a great many a native tendency toward the queer; they are contented only outside of the traces. In every community small enough to be aware of its own individualities people in general know who are the "natural-born" come-outs—which man and which woman is likely to take up with the newest fad in dress, doctoring, means of grace, political economy, "social science" and the true authorship of Shakespeare's plays.

While the majority of people are inclined to think and act like one another, thus keeping the social order from violent convulsions, there is on the part of a great many a native tendency toward the queer; they are contented only outside of the traces. In every community small enough to be aware of its own individualities people in general know who are the "natural-born" come-outs—which man and which woman is likely to take up with the newest fad in dress, doctoring, means of grace, political economy, "social science" and the true authorship of Shakespeare's plays.

There are certain persons destined to progress from one so-called reform to another more extreme as quickly as the reform shows itself. They are pretty sure to box the compass of religions, passing by gradual or violent stages from absolute irreligion to the narrowest dogmatism, or with great rapidity the other way around. Or they gravitate once and for all into the most irrational and absurd "religion" which happens to be forced upon their attention, and stick contentedly to its extreme tenets and practices. The more "occult" and to the ordinary mind, preposterous the new religion, the greater the attraction it has for certain minds. The new religion is apt to be founded on some one phase of the old—a phase of it which by reiteration and use has become trite. In its new and fantastic dress the old principle strikes the new adept as something in the nature of a fresh revelation.—Century.

MADE DIVISION OF REMAINS.

Peculiar Circumstances Connected with the Disposition of the Body of Great Musician.

"Lincoln, Gladstone, Chopin and all the great ones who would have reached their hundredth year had they lived till 1909 lie decently entombed, each in the country to whom history gave luster," says Paul Herden, in the Berlin Post. "Some rest amid pomp and splendor, others simply, but all decently—all except Haydn, whose body lies in the Esterhazy vault at Eisenstadt, while his head is in Vienna. The head was stolen by a scientific ghoul named Peter, ten days after the burial. Peter had a collection of skulls, which he was compelled to break up, and the Haydn skull went to one Rosenbaum, through whom it was conveyed, years later and by a circuitous route, to the Vienna conservatory. Dr. Lueger, the mayor of Vienna, showed great anger at a recent meeting when he referred to the body of the composer of Austria's national anthem lying in Hungary, but was consoled when the fact of the head's being in Vienna was mentioned."

THE COUNTRY'S MANY VOICES.

Noises of "Pastoral Repose" Responsible for Slang Term Applied to Londoners.

The city man came down to breakfast red-eyed and pale.

"A quiet country morning!" he grumbled to the farmer's rosy daughter. "Why, the pandemonium was unexampled. Nothing like it is ever heard in town. Dogs barking, pigs grunting, sparrows chirping, crickets and tree frogs pegging away, roosters crowing, horses neighing—no, I didn't sleep a wink."

The pretty daughter of the farmer gave a merry laugh.

"You city people have such nerves!" she cried. "None of you can stand our pastoral repose. You are like the cockneys."

"What cockney?" he asked, sniffing at his soft-boiled egg a little anxiously.

"The first, the original cockney," she replied. "He went out from London, just like you, to spend his vacation in the country, and just like you the noises wouldn't let him sleep. He sat at breakfast that the wild beast roaring had been something frightful. And as he talked, a cock crowed.

"That's the one," he said excitedly. "That's the feller. He's been neigling like that all night."

The intelligent young girl laughed. "And ever since that time," she said, "Londoners have been called cockneys."—Buffalo Express.

TWO APOLOGIES FOR A HAT.

A Kansas City man, who had lost his hat at a public function in that metropolis, caused the following unique advertisement to be published in the local papers:

Fish Story of North Carolina.

A fish who would a-travel go proved himself the champion jumper of the sound and landed in the tender of the Norfolk & Southern mail train and came on up to Kinston, where he was presented by Engineer Jack Neal to Mr. June Stevenson.

Capt. Neal told him that as the train was crossing the Beaufort-Moorehead bridge, recently he saw a fish jump out of the water and rising about 16 feet in the air land in the tender of his engine. His fireman, Alonso Williams, picked it up and it was found to be a small hogfish. This is straight and vouches for Capt. Neal and Fireman Williams and Capt. Will Hinnant. That is sufficient evidence for us and we accept it unequivocally.—Rocky Mount Record.

TALK TO INTEREST.

To keep a man interested—whether the man be your husband or lover—is to talk about things with which he is familiar and which he likes.

Sirharts are very useful and may be made quite ornamental by the insertion here and there, but men do not care how they are made.

Neither do they hunger and thirst after new cookery receipts.

The housemaid's blunders and Johny's tendency to wear out the knees of his stockings first are important to you and any other woman who can afford a housemaid and has a Johnny to darn for, but you simply can't make a man see their importance, so why try?

TERRIFYING THREAT.

"Halt or I'll shoot at you!" cried the policeman.

The hold-up man only laughed and continued to sprint.

"If you don't halt I'll shoot up in the air!" shouted the cop, desperately.

The criminal threw up both hands and submitted to arrest. Liberty was dear to him, but the risk was too great.

DRAW THE LINE.

Mrs. Crawford—Did you manage to coax your doctor to recommend a trip to that mountain resort you wished to visit?

Mrs. Grabshaw—Yes; but I can't go, for I couldn't get him to add that a few new dresses would do me a world of good.—Globe.

IN THE GARDEN.

Rose—Isn't that give a fool to run up so many feet in a single season?

Tulip—I should say no, but you see, he's only a sucker.

WATERMELON.

In the Garden.

ROSE.

ROSE